

THE
Evening World.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH.

SUBSCRIPTION (Including Postage),
PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

TO ADVERTISERS.
The rates for advertising in the Daily World do not apply to the Evening issue. Nor do the rates of that issue apply to the morning edition.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS.

The remarkable success of THE EVENING WORLD is unprecedented in journalism in this city or in any country. The actual bona fide sales have been:

On the first day 111,410 copies.

On the second day 115,580 copies.

It is not surprising that some people find it difficult to credit the accuracy of such figures. The idea of a great journalistic success has heretofore been limited to the attainment of about half such a circulation.

THE EVENING WORLD's sudden jump to favor has, of course, been aided by the faith of the people in THE WORLD's honesty, fearlessness and independence. Its retention of that favor will depend on its own value as a newspaper.

We intend that it shall merit public confidence. It has started with a success hitherto undreamed of by new journals. It has passed at once the 100,000 Rubicon. Its motto shall be: "Onward to 200,000!"

JUST CRITICISM.

The Bar Association last evening voted on a resolution denouncing the criticisms of the press of the city on the stays granted in the SHARP case as "dangerous and even destructive to personal liberty." Fifty-one voted to sustain it and fifty-four to lay it on the table.

It is a pity that the Association did not meet the issue and vote the resolution down. Why should not the acts of a judge be subjected to the wholesome criticisms of the press, just the same as those of any other public officer?

As a whole, we have a judiciary in New York of which we may be proud. But will anybody pretend that some of our judges do not need watching by the press? Would not silence on the part of the newspapers as to their doings be more likely to bring disgrace on the courts than to interfere with justice?

An honest and pure judge will do his whole duty, indifferent to criticism. A venal or unjust judge will only do his whole duty when he feels that the eyes of the newspapers are upon him.

THE SUGAR MONOPOLISTS.

The pernicious "trust" system by a gigantic combine of the sugar interests purposes soon to control another necessity of life. It is the old, old story of monopoly and its greed. Again combination crowding out competition. One more toll-gate to be greedily planted in the channels of trade that should be free, at least within our borders. It is not enough that out of the poor man's sugar bowl the high tariff, or those who profit by it, should help themselves in equal measure with himself. The monopolists scheme to determine by the proposed trust precisely what he shall pay for his sugar and of whom he shall buy it.

The patience of the American public passeth all understanding. But it is not limitless. It is well-nigh exhausted. The multiplication of insatiable combinations of monopoly but hastens the reaction. The people have the power to shatter these iniquitous trusts and humble the monopolists before the law. And they will yet do it.

THE TRAGEDY AT KOUTS.

The oft-acted railroad tragedy is repeated in all its sickening details at Kouts, Ind. The murderous stove and the deadly car-lamp perform their terrible roles again, and the horrors of a holocaust are added to the massacre, doubtless doubling the list of fatalities.

The action of the railroad officials in endeavoring to conceal and understate the facts of the disaster is most reprehensible. The responsibility for the accident must be promptly determined and the severest penalties inflicted.

How much more terrible testimony against the car-stove and lamp is needed to drive them from the railroads of the country? The carnage and cremation at Kouts prove conclusively that no known illumination except electricity and no method of heating except by steam or hot air or water from the engine are at all safe. The New York Legislature has outlawed the car-stove in this State after May 1, 1888. The almost equally dangerous lamp should also be driven out. Every State in the country should take similar legislative action.

COMMENDABLE FORBEARANCE.

The actions of the Labor Inspectors yesterday prove that the Georgia jury selected intelligent and reputable men for the positions. They went to the places of registration and claimed the right to act with the several Registry Boards. But they made no disturbance. In a few instances they offered just sufficient resistance to compel their arrest, but this was done in an orderly manner and with the sole object of making test cases to carry to the courts.

The law is on the side of the new Inspectors. They are clearly entitled to appointment. The Police Commissioners violate the law from political considerations when they refuse to properly commission them. But, of course, the Inspectors had no

right to enforce their rights by violence. The restraint they put upon themselves yesterday does them credit. It is to be hoped that before another registration day they will be properly commissioned. Their exclusion excites the suspicion of dishonest practices in the Registry Boards.

SHIRKING A DUTY.

It seems to be the disposition at Police Headquarters to pass over the police clubbing episode at the Union Square meeting as lightly as possible. Indeed, Commissioner PORTER, singularly enough, is said to be disposed to excuse if not to justify the action of the force. Gen. PORTER was not always of opinion that men should be pushed too promptly into action.

It is the duty of the Police Board to make a thorough investigation of the affair. Those responsible for it ought to receive some punishment. The broken heads may not seem of much consequence to the Police Commissioners, however painful they may be to their owners. But the unwarranted attack of the officers on an unoffending meeting should be censured, as a warning in the future. Supt. MURPHY is the determined enemy of unnecessary clubbing, and he will not screen the responsible parties.

"THE EVENING WORLD'S" GUESTS.

Probably no playhouse walls ever enclosed a more appreciative audience than that which filled the People's Theatre to overflowing last evening. Every one of the 3,247 newboys and newgirls who accepted THE EVENING WORLD's invitation to witness a special performance of "Harbor Lights" will remember it as a red-letter occasion. They evinced an enthusiasm and a zest of pleasure that the chronic critic has long outlived. And with it was a discrimination worthy of the veteran theatre-goer. No good point of dialogue or scenery was missed by their alert eyes and ears. The tumultuous applause came in where it belonged. The heroine had their active encouragement. The villain was in imminent danger of being mobbed. At the happy denouement their joy was unconfined. THE EVENING WORLD takes pride in its 3,247 new-boy and newgirl guests.

AN UNCONSCIOUS COMPLIMENT.

The notorious fence and instigator of all grades of larceny, "Mother" MANDELBAUM, declares from her place of refuge in Canada that THE WORLD shall get no information from her. She avers: "THE WORLD drove me out of New York, and I'll have nothing to say to its reporter." Mme. MANDELBAUM could say nothing more complimentary or acceptable to THE WORLD than this. As for information about herself, our record is already tolerably complete, and coincides with that at Police Headquarters. We trust, however, that the Madame will mend her ways while over the border. She is said to be at present engaged in a legitimate business. May the reformation be permanent.

It is never safe to boast. Mr. ARCHIBALD McNEIL's family boasted that the burglars who broke into their residence at Fairfield, Conn., a few weeks ago had overlooked a quantity of silverware. So the burglars returned last Monday and carried off the forgotten plunder.

The two Republican Police Commissioners are in no hurry to appoint Chief O'BRIEN's successor to the Election Bureau. The case will be carried to the courts if necessary. What a humbug a "non-partisan" Police Board is when composed of partisans equally divided.

The rank and file of the veterans on both sides of the late unpleasantness continue to entertain each other with enthusiasm and a broadening mutual appreciation. Only the political ranters are unable to perceive that time has filled up the bloody chasm.

The mimic battle on the sea at Newport demonstrates the value of the electric light in naval engagements. If the light of common sense could only be diffused sufficiently throughout the world there would be an end to navies and armies, too.

It is said that the young Grand Duke MICHAEL is of no account in Russia, so that his anti-German speech is not worth considering. But then the words of children generally indicate what is going on at home.

Flaws have been discovered in the Mitchellstown decisions against Editor O'BRIEN. What of that? As the English Government has the judges and jurors it cares nothing about flaws or laws.

JAY GOULD says he does not care "to run in debt just now." He is in debt already. He owes the public a lot of explanations and a good deal of compensation for the privileges he has enjoyed.

A propitious voyage to Mr. BELL of the Thistle. He has captured something to be prized almost as highly as the cup—the hearty good will of all American yachtsmen.

Miss HELEN DAVENY carries a baseball champion to-day. May there be no lack of diamonds in the trousseau, and may perpetual harmony preside over the home place.

We think we have demonstrated the value of a centreporter style of afternoon newspaper.

Belvidere, N. J., has a ghost. Possibly it is AVOLLO himself.

It is said that BARTHOLOMEW is to erect a monument to BOLIVAR in South America. We have nothing against BOLIVAR, but why

would it not be more of an idea to engage the great French sculptor to produce a magnificent statue of CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS? These continents should bear his name, but, as they do not, he should at least have a statue here worthy of his fame.

DIRTY MURPHY AROUND LOOSE.

Bill Nye's apprehensions aroused by the recent Laramie cyclone.

A cyclone which whizzed by Laramie, Wyo., recently, avoiding the town but causing a good deal of destruction on the plains, was said to have thrown up an immense cloud of dust. A ranchman who passed the spot soon afterwards found that it had scooped out a big basin-shaped hole as large as an ordinary cellar.

The above item, which I clip from last evening's World, interests me a good deal, as I believe that the cloud of dust referred to consisted of a gentleman named Dirty Murphy, who used to live in that neighborhood. I wish that in the interests of science more could be ascertained in relation to this matter. Mr. Murphy was the most obdurate case of soil that I ever beheld, and I have every reason to believe that this cyclone has been looking for him in an aimless sort of way for some years. At the hose tournaments in Wyoming competing companies used to turn their attention towards him with a squirt that would cave in a pane of French plate glass, or melt down a 'dobe house in two teething moments, but I don't think they ever successfully opened Solid Murphy's pores.

I hope that this cyclone has succeeded better and that Mr. Murphy may shortly be heard of in Iowa in a healthy glow or in the capacity of a shower of flesh. He was a man who was much thought of among his neighbors, and his sins were rather those of omission than of commission. Before this cyclone his heart was always reported to be in the right place, and it is to be hoped that it is still due north of his stomach and that his other vitals are located relatively as they should be.

I have not seen Mr. Murphy for many years, but I have not lost interest in him. The last time I saw him I shall not soon forget. We were thrown together under the most peculiar circumstances. I was then sitting on the bench—the police bench—at Laramie City and Mr. Murphy was introduced to me by Police Officer Larry Fee. While Mr. Fee was away looking for some witnesses for the prosecution Mr. Murphy asked me if I would excuse him for a moment while he stepped out to get a copy of the paper.

He excused him and also gave him five cents with which to get me a copy, but he did not come back. That is almost six years ago, and I now believe that he did not intend to again return. It is possible that he got hold of a continued story in the paper that engrossed his attention, and that as soon as he finds out who married the girl he will return, but I am all the time cured with doubts about it.

Should this statement fall under his eye, I hope he will communicate with me, stating briefly why we have been so long segregated. But if my cyclone theory be correct and he has been snatched hence by an atmospheric disturbance in a forthright manner as to simply leave a soiled streak across the horizon, I will excuse him.

BILL NYE.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

A Russian of melancholy tastes, who aspires to be a realistic actor, has been making the rounds of the St. Petersburg hospitals in order to see how people die.

When Jefferson Davis reviews the Confederate veterans at the big fair in Macon, Ga., Oct. 26, there will be 10,000 old soldiers in the coat wearing a corn-cob rosette on his coat lapel and a corn-cob plume in his hat.

Planters in the South are now selling cotton seed for 20 cents a bushel where a few years ago, before the discovery that it could be made into oil, they were accustomed to pay for having it removed from their plantations.

It is not generally known that the coeducation of the sexes carried on without restrictions in the University of Texas. Young men and young women are admitted to the same classes in every department and are eligible to degrees and honors without exceptions.

At a revival meeting held at Union Hill, Ga., by the Rev. W. S. Shea last week, two persons were baptized and received into the fellowship of the Methodist Church. One was an infant in its mother's arms, and the other, Mr. John Dowling, is a patriarch of 104 years.

[Willie Maile, a Shreveport, La., bootblack, began his second term at the university in New Orleans last week. He earned enough money by shining shoes during the summer to pay his expenses for board and tuition.]

Marshal John Jolly, of Boise City, Idaho, possesses the most expensive policeman's star in the country. It has five points and is of solid gold. At the end of each point is a diamond worth \$125, and in the center is a monogram of Mr. Jolly's name in diamonds. When seen at night the star gives forth a flash of light like a bull's eye.

There are 2,000 bootblacks in St. Louis, and some of them are well off. "Jimmy the Kid," the wealthiest of them, owns property valued at \$25,000, the greater part of which was accumulated by giving tips given him by grain brokers.

Peeg-Lock Jerry, "the club-maker," makes a good living, and sometimes takes in as much as a day.

Annie Graustein, of Milwaukee, is not the only woman who uses a switch, but so far as is known she is the only woman in the country who attends a switch for a railroad company. She is young and is said to possess the beauty of an English dairy maid and the muscle of a blacksmith. She looks out for eleven switches at the switch yards and is always at her post.

On the boards of one of the cheap theatres in Chicago is a young English tenor of noble birth who has made his youth noteworthy by squandering an inheritance of more than £100,000 in less than two years. His extravagance was the talk of the city. The tenor came to America because he has not known the experience of having \$50 in his pocket on any single occasion.

The pickpockets had a harvest while the Presidential party was in Madison, Wis. In a corner of Yocoma's lumber yard, which had been empty, there were a number of light-fingered gentlemen, who were picked up enough empty pockets to fill a half-bushel measure. Many strangers in the crowd were stripped of every cent they had, one man losing \$1,400 and his railroad tickets.

A curious tumor, which is supposed to have been used as a toy by some prehistoric race, was recently thrown up by an artisan well near Warsaw, Ill. The object is small enough to slip into one's pocket, but it is exquisitely carved from a piece of soft stone resembling soapstone, and represents a human figure in a peculiarly diminutive way. It was thrown up from a depth of nearly three hundred feet below the earth's surface.

Little Willie Bafferty, of Milwaukee, disappeared from home four years ago in a mysterious way. He was only eleven years old and his parents thought he had been kidnapped. They searched for him high and low, but could find no trace of him. Last week Willie astonished them by walking into the house looking brown and manly. He said that after leaving home he had gone to Chicago, and from there had travelled all over the United States and Europe.

Since the publication by Gambols and other newspapers of the assertion that Napoleon I. corpse is missing from the great sarcophagus under the dome of the Invalides, no less than three well-known shows in Germany and Austria have advertised that they were in possession of "only the veritable and original corpse of the Emperor Napoleon I." It is stated that the managers of Mme. Tussaud's wax-work exhibition are likewise in treaty for the purchase of the "authentic remains" of the great conqueror.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Comments of Keen Contemporaries on "The World's" New Departure.

The evening edition of the New York World started with over a hundred thousand circulation. Nothing succeeds like success.

THE EVENING WORLD starts off in the style with two pages and fourteen columns more than its promised, and certainly offers an extraordinary cent's worth.

With the advent of THE EVENING WORLD, which rose upon the journalistic horizon last evening, New York acquired one more afternoon newspaper than Philadelphia has.

The New York World initiated an evening edition Monday. One would imagine that THE WORLD ought to be satisfied with its big morning circulation without sighing for further conquests. THE WORLD is a sort of a journalistic Alexander.

The New York World has commenced the publication of an afternoon edition. It is only a question of time when the principal papers of the metropolis will be published in the afternoon, and when their morning editions, if continued, will be subordinate affairs.

THE WORLD, after an afternoon edition which will probably add picture-page features to the procession and make the whole journalistic band play more loudly.

The New York World, which deserves to be regarded as the most successful newspaper now printed in this country, recognizes the importance, influence and usefulness of the evening journal, and has decided to enter the field of evening journalism. The first issue of THE EVENING WORLD appears to-day, and it is to be anything like its morning namesake it will deserve and doubtless receive a wide welcome in and about Gotham. Mr. Pulitzer evidently yearns for new worlds to conquer, and it looks as if he would be able to realize his dearest desire.

The New York Evening World came out yesterday afternoon, and made a success the like of which was never seen in the history of newspapers. There were 110,000 copies printed, and the demand far outran the supply. The paper was taken from the delivery wagons so fast that the routes could not be gone over, and in the suburban regions there were no papers to be had. The reputation of THE WORLD, which no man who has not attempted to attach a scandalous appendage without success since the fair was opened.

Mayor Hewitt is running a hot race with Anthony for the office of Mayor. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Fred. Preston and Joseph J. O'Donoghue have been added as candidates in this contest.

To still further illustrate the feeling that exists there are several placards displayed. One of a pile of books, forming a pyramid, by the random purchase scheme, reads: "In consequence of the tender conscience of Mayor Hewitt having been outraged by the success of our fair, the person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." Another placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A third placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A fourth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A fifth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." 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A ninety-sixth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A ninety-seventh placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A ninety-eighth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A ninety-ninth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundredth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and first placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and second placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and third placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and fourth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and fifth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and sixth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and seventh placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and eighth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and ninth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and tenth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and eleventh placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twelfth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirteenth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and fourteenth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and fifteenth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and sixteenth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and seventeenth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and eighteenth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and nineteenth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twentieth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twenty-first placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twenty-second placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twenty-third placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twenty-fourth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twenty-fifth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twenty-sixth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twenty-seventh placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twenty-eighth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and twenty-ninth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirtieth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirty-first placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirty-second placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirty-third placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirty-fourth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirty-fifth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirty-sixth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirty-seventh placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirty-eighth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and thirty-ninth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and fortieth placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and forty-first placard reads: "The person named Hewitt is to be sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the poor." A hundred and forty-second placard reads: "